## E. A. Montague of Oxford Finishes 35 Yards Behind G. T. Nightingale in Three Mile Run

## NIGHTINGALE RUNS BRITISH ATHLETE DIZZY

Montague Collapses in 3 Mile Race at Franklin Field.

Bradle) Without Winning an least weak the next, and while it Event Has 13 Points in Pentathlon.

By JAMES S. MITCHEL.

THIS. April 20 .- Alternating of Pennsylvania began owd of 6,000 persons. First to arouse ternational interest was the three mile scial run, with E. A. Montague of aford University as the star entry. sthe field of eleven entries broke away entague, to the disappointment of all, oped into last piace. The pace for ightingale a few years ago competed the cross country championships at an Courtianut Park. His time to-day as 14 minutes 56 seconds, while the ocks showed 15 minutes 22-5 seconds Montague.

int medley relay, which carried with the American championship, Penn d matters her own way. Running in order named were Davis, Landers, Maxam and Elby, and they led from start to finish, the final man. Eby, winning by 25 yards. Lufayette was secspeared to be in great shape and recled Considering that he ran as he eased he is bound to show much ster figures before long. The time of s winning team was 3 minutes 29 secds, or three-fifths of a second slower an the world's record, made by Penn ir years ago. new world a record for the 440-yard

ow hurdles was cetablished. The time was 54 1-5 seconds, made by J. M. Watt, of Cornell, who showed metallic effiwinning both the trial heat and final. There was a full gap of six rards of open daylight between and his nearest opponent, who was an saided entry named Coughlin, from the niversity of the South. The performlanced by a damp and holding track. There was no flaw in the performance. Watt did not displace a hurdle. He coned striking superiority by leading rom start to finish. The old record of le seconds was by Harry L. Hillman. the New York A. C., in 1964. Early in the meet W. F. Bartels, of ens, showed to advantage by his fine patch of his feet, he worked well for

in feet by inches was made by Barpentarhion finally fell to E. Bradof Kansas, who without winning an tent has 13 points. Close on his heets ame Bartels with 15 points. Hamilton Missouri was third with 19 points. As the runners lined up for the dis ance championship medley the gentle optil shower had developed into a down-lour. Six teams went to the start and all the way it was a battle royal between Yale and Penn State. Penn State won by 15 yards from Yale.

ard and finally won with a throw of El lest 8 inches. This was another re-

in connection with the distance med-Chicago and Pennsylvania were not notified of the start. Later it was anissued that there would be a special tain came down in torrents and the teams among themselves agreed not to

#### The Summaries.

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International Intercollegiste Three Male have Won by G. T. Nightingale, New diameters State College, second. E. A. Sattague, Oxford University, England, mird W. MacAdhahon, Massachusetts I. Jourta, A. H. Hisley, Dresol Institute, Philaseiphia Time by miles, 4:55, 10 minutes far and 16:56.

American College Championship Sprint Medity Reisy Hace—First and second man, and land 12:00 yards; third man, 440, fourth See, Won by Pennsylvania, Davis, anners, Manam and Ebyt; second, Lafsy-ells Lacony, Williams, Morgan and Craw-land, Medica, Manamana Medica, Holland, Minamachusetts, T. Time, 2:29.

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## Golfers Aim to Curb the Mounting Cost of the Game

Would Limit Flight of Ball and Save Expenses of Beats Sir Barton, Billy Kelly Course Reconstruction—Delegates Air Opinions at Meeting of U. S. G. A.

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use Stable: 4. J. W. McClelland: 7. G. Peterson: 8. J. W. Bean.

17 SECOND RACE—For three rear-sids and upward. Claiming. Six furious at March 1982. See Section of the March 1982. See Section of t

The annual indeor track and field

By KERR N. PETRIE.

enjoyment, and while they want to be Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

While there is overwhelming evidence left alone to go on playing as they Baltamone, April 20.—The final day's show that a great big ellos of golding see fit and extracting all the pleasure racing at Havre de Grace brought its America is in favor of some sort of action being taken tending to curb the refuse to have restrictions imposed on mounting cost of the game through the majority of players are the stanch support of the manufacturer in putting the majority of players are the stanch support of the st majority of players are the stanch sup-porters of the clubs, and they have never ore life and distance into the hall and clear also that that ancient hugaboo of the links the stymic has a great deal more enemies than out-and-out friends among the rank and file of players, no one who attended yesterday's conference at Delmonico's called by the United States Golf Association to enable the followers of the sport through the repre-sentatives of the sectional associations to gir their views before the committee

or the rules with the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, can say to-day with any degree of certainty ce to-day on Franklin Field before a just what will be done on either point. It is understood that the golfers of Great Britain favor some sort of standardization and that they would not be as well. On this side of the Atlantic matters appear to have reached about the same stage. There are those who repped into last place. The pace for the first mile was set by Graff of Ne-rasks whose time was a minutes 55 sconds. Then G. T. Nightingale of the ruck and, to the amazement of the ruck and to the amazement of the ruck and the way to the finish.

the ruck and, to the amount of the finish, acting Montague by 35 yards. The carrier Montague by 35 yards. The large man collapsed as he crossed the ing some sort of restrictions on the flight of the ball. Leighton Calkins, formerly secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Asso-ciation and known throughout the world of golf as an authority on handscapping. was one who felt that it might be dungerous to standardize. While appreciating the conditions which had brought standardization to the front, he thought League will be conducted to-night at the the great army of golfers play for pure Twenty-second Regiment Armory.

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and Star Master in Philadelphia Handicap.

the game gives in their ewa way, they biggest surprise when Crystal Ford, refuse to have restrictions imposed on sunning in the colors of the Noareme running in the colors of the Negrem stable, ran off with the Philadelphia failed and never will fail to dig down Barten, Billy Kelly and Star Master. Into their puckets when it becomes nec-price of the meeting and Master. Handlenp, defeating, among others, Siessury to revamp the course because of son. His victory was in the nature of the increasing length of flight of the a form reversal, for he was badly Julian W. Curtis, representing the Bills Kally and Was a recently.

Connecticut Golf Association gave it as early nacemakers, closely followed by his opinion that the ball now had Sir Barton and Star Master. Behind reached the point where it was no longer them came Crystal Ford, under Fator's them came Crystal Ford, under Fator's possible to increase its distance. B. K.
Sisphienson for Massachusetts and A.
L. Walker, Jr., abenking for the Intercollegiate Association, Wilbur K.
Brooks, president of the Western Golf
Association, also expressed themselves and Sir Barton was seen to weaken.
Billy Kelly, also heavily weighted, held the advantage then units within twenty as antisfied with the ball as it now is as satisfied with the ball as it now is. Mr. Brooks, like Mr. Catkins, thought it jumps of the wire, where Fator brought the long shot up to snatch the honors. would take a jot of enjoyment out of the Star Master finished second and Billy Kelly, tiring, saved third. Sir Barton

However, it was pointed out that if the manufacturers could guarantee that found the weight too great a burden and finished fourth. he ball had reached its limitations of King Thrush previded the lone success flight all might be well. On the other for the Commander Ross colors when and there was the possibility, as James he carried off the Princeton Purse from King Herod and others after a sensa-tional stretch duel. King Thrush pro-F. Burke of the Western Pennsylvania Association said, of some manufacturer getting control of a patent which would so far outdistance all other makes of tional stretch duel. King Thrush pro-vided his own early pace, closely fol-

CRYSTAL FORD WINS bepred from the stretch entrance to the wire, where King Thrush had a stight advantage. They included in a testline advantage. They indulged in a jostling match. Sneidman claimed a foul against

#### LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

\*Baker, Walker and Treacy entry. Apprentice allowance claimed.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, N. J., April 38.—Prince-ton's tennis team scored an easy victory over Williams here to-day, capturing vided his own early pace, closely followed by King Herod. The pair were visitors' \$2.

Index Races for Pimlico

Seventh Race.—Three-year-olds and up;

### LEXINGTON RESULTS.

First Race-Three year-olds; six furlongs Booneville, 115 (Merimee), 85, \$3,10 and \$2.30. mound; Precious Pearl, 165 (Finnercy), \$2.28, third. Time, 1:37. Sherry, Centerville and Janice Log size ran.

Time, 1.15 45. Linden and Lady Fairplay size ran.

Fourth Ricc.—The Leland Hotel; two-year-olds, oolts and seldings; four and a half furiouses Eusterside, 168 Chunsfard, 8.08, 32.19 and \$2.59, wor; Dilly Rarton, 168 Churray, \$5.99 and \$2.00, second; Ben Bolt, 182 (Wids), \$5.30, third. Time, 0.55 4-5. The Moor, Charles A. Eryne and John S. Reardon also ran. place for everything.

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